23d, Carru:

(To General Colli.) Sir: The Directoire has itself the right of negotiating peace; the plen of the king your master must therefore proce The military and moral situation of the two a an armistice pure and simple entirely out of t I must decline, on vague presumptions, to march. There is, however, a way of attaining it is by placing me in possession of Coni, Ales Tortona. This proposal is a very moderate o

24th. An armistice for one month, guaran possession of two fortresses, would be of gres the Republic. It would give me time enougl Austrian Lombardy.

(To the Directoire.) You cannot conceive t this army is in, — it has no bread, no disciplii of carts, our bad horses, our rapacious commii reduced us to absolute destitution. The life believable; worn out with my day's work, I hi all night to administer, and to proceed in p< where to restore order. Our starving soldiers cesses that make one ashamed to be a man. ' some terrible examples. I will restore order, command these bandits. I have to face 100,0' only 34,000 infantry and 3500 cavalry.